



**BILDER BOUNCE**—Prof. Snarf quotes from his own, annually revised edition of Mass Communication among the lower Apes, while Worthall and Louise Lush ponder up-ming Bilder Bounce. Universe staffers Ron Safsten and Middleton, with Neal Richards, BYU Journalism Dept., go students to nominate worthy Bilder characters before will 8 deadline.

# Daily Universe

VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

1, No. 115 Friday, March 27, 1959 Provo, Utah

## Student Candidates to Hear Rules

ew procedures and information for persons ing for class and executive council offices e outlined at the information meeting for dates Friday at 5 p.m. in 230 Eyring ce Center.

andidates for offices should, therefore, attendance, according to Elections Chair- Max Pitcher. If candidates are on four or e to be in attendance they should send a representative to obtain the information, ur said.

andidates for the vice president of fi- position must be interviewed by a special ttee on April 1 at 3 p.m. in Dean Wesley ay's office. Members of the committee ean Lloyd, Student Coordinator Paul Dean Weldon Taylor of the College of ss, Studentbody President Tom Stone icial President of Finance Char Carpenter. ncial statements from all candidates are the elections committee office at 5 p.m. ril 17, not April 1 as listed in election ecause of a typographical error, Pitcher

ther error in the rules states that candi- will be allowed one sign in the primary eigning and one sign in the final can- ing. It should state one additional sign e final try for office.

Hopefuls will begin to circulate handbills to living residences only on Monday and constitution tests will be given Wednesday and Thursday.

Names of candidates will be placed on the ballots only after they have successfully completed the test and have been nominated at the official nominations meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center.

Primary campaigning will be in place on April 6 at 8 a.m. and continue until 10:30 p.m. April 7. Highlight of the campaign will be the elections parade scheduled for April 6 at 6 p.m. Students will participate in primary elections on April 8 and 9.

Winners of the primary election for executive council posts will present their platforms April 10 at the student assembly as a final campaign kick-off.

Official final campaigning will begin April 14 at 6 a.m. and continue until April 15 at 10:30 p.m. Students will take part in choosing their leaders for next year during final voting on April 16 and 17.

Candidates must have six 5 by 7 inch photographs of themselves in the elections committee office by 5:30 p.m. on the day preceding both primary and final voting to be displayed at the polls during voting days.

## Reds Seize Iraq, Jail Thousands in Greatest Mid East Purge

**BEIRUT, Lebanon—(UPI)**—Communists have seized control much of the Iraq government and jailed thousands of Iraqis in the greatest purge ever seen in the Middle East. The communists appear ready to take over the oil-rich nation.

There is almost open anarchy among student groups who are marching the streets in violent demonstrations against the Iraqi Arab nationalism. Workers demanding inordinate pay drops their tools and join the mobs.

This live in a world totally dominated from their Arab neighbors from any vestige of communist thought. The radio and are completely controlled by the Communists. They publish only what the Reds say people to know.

Students are spoonfed to the masses by Col. Outfi Taher, a former horse doctor who is now Red's Chief of Press. He uses papers which occasion- ally pretend to publish Nationalist news, were burned and destroyed by organized mobs.

## Spring Ball Set For Friday Eve

Tickets for the Spring Ball to be held 8:30 p.m. Friday are still available in Eyring Science Center and Smith Bldg.

Admission is 75 cents a couple and 40 cents for tags. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Grady Edenfeld will play at Franklin School (758 W. 3rd.), Stan Taylor will play at the Joseph Smith Ballroom and Bob Evans will play at the Social Hall, where stag will be the style.

## Forum to Hear 'Intelligence Help' Topic

The speaker at Monday's forum assembly will be the distinguished chemist, Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand whose subject will be "Intelligence Help."

Honored many times for his contributions to science, Dr. Hildebrand is a native of New Jersey, but later moved with his family to Pennsylvania. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, was active in athletics and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Hildebrand was graduated with a group major in chemistry and physics and received his Ph.D. at the same institution. He became instructor there and was later rewarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

He served in various capacities at the University of California until 1943 when he left for full-time war work.

Dr. Hildebrand's service record includes service during World War I for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal and a citation. He was a

scientific liaison officer for the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War I.

His research in various fields has brought Dr. Hildebrand such awards as the William H. Nichols medal and the Willard Gibbs medal. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, has served as president of the Pacific Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was also president of the American Chemical Society.

He is a member of the Ameri-

can Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences, an honorary life member of the Faraday Society and of the American Institute of Chemists and an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

Dr. Hildebrand has co-authored many books and papers on scientific subjects. He has also co-authored several books on sports subjects, another great interest in his life, and was manager of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in 1936.

## Writer Gives Reminder Of Real Easter Purpose

by Julie Pingree  
Universe Feature Editor

The beginning of spring and the Easter season symbolize to the Christian part of the world at least, the beginning of a new life and hope to man.

Jesus Christ, the son of God, triumphed over death and came forth from the grave to give all men the assurance of a similar rising from death.

He brought a new hope to man that there is yet life after his earthly existence is completed. As the spring season promises flowers, green trees, and warm days ahead, so does the resurrection of Christ promise better things ahead to man.

Christ's teachings and examples while he was on earth are also guides to man while he lives. Christ not only made it possible for each man to live after death, but He served as a teacher for him.

Easter today is made up of eggs, bunnies, candy, lilies, baskets, and even Easter suits. Easter rabbits probably came from the ancient Norsemen who included the rabbit in their spring festivities as a symbol of fertility and increase.

Eggs have long symbolized a new life. The giving of colored eggs signifies a wish for the brightest of new things in the year to come.

Today's celebration also involves new clothes and hats, all kinds of special Easter merchandising and Easter cards.

Above this commercialism is the real feeling of spring and Easter. "For Lo! the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing of birds is come," Songs of Solomon.

## Student Price Cut For Church Tilts

The BYU student price for the All-Church M-Men tournament has been lowered from 50 cents to 25 cents by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Dave Schultze, BYU Athletic News Bureau.

The change was made to enable more Brigham Young University students to attend the last two nights of the tournament. These two nights will feature the finals and semi-finals of the All-Church and College tournaments.

Three BYU teams are entered in the latter tournament. Student cheering sections for the local teams and for hometown teams are expected to be on hand the last nights.

## Space Visitor Finds Trouble As Play Theme

by Gerald Wilde  
Universe Drama Writer

The cold war is hot! "Russia launched a new antigravity force which suspended all the rifles in the free world some fifty feet off the ground."

The Pentagon countersays by sending General Powers ("It's a bit busy here, but at the moment I'm on detached service from the Laundry Corps.") to investigate.

He finds the trouble. A visitor to our small planet, arriving too late (ninety-eight years) for his grandstand seat during the Civil War, has decided to initiate his own entertainment. "Isn't hydrogen fun?"

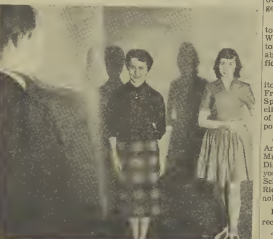
And fun there will be as "Visit to a Small Planet" opens next Wednesday on the Smith Auditorium stage. Tickets are available now at the Smith ticket office.

Heading the cast are the visitor from outer space, Kreton, is Fred Adams, veteran of many Speech Department plays (Othello, Charley's Aunt, Importance of Being Earnest), Larry Rouse portrays the General.

Others in the cast are Paul Anderson and Martha Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spelding; Diana Markham, the Speldings' young daughter, Ellen; Doyle Schiffman, Ellen's boy friend; Richard Walsh, Gladys Hill, Arnold Stringham, and Varr Gailey.

Dr. Liel J. Woodbury is directing the production.

"Visit" offers many vaudeville routines. There are mind-reading, an animal act of types as Kreton talks to a cat, levitation, monologues, musical numbers, and an interesting "sound" as a flying saucer arrives at our small planet, Earth.



**SPRING SELECTION**—"In the spring a young man's fancy turns . . . and turns." In Cliff Sorenson's case, the problem is selecting a date for the Friday evening annual Spring Ball. Charlene Johns and Charlene Edmunds are the possibilities.



# The Stagline

By Reed Blake

A new quarter is like a new year, it always brings reasons to do better, to not get behind. While for many Spring quarter is that period to put the wraps on a collegiate career, use it as a time to play, sun tan . . . and carry 10 hours.

In campus is Janet Hoover, president of AWS at U. of Utah is here visiting Tausig Al Miner, BYU vice president. Glenna Ward and president-elect Glenna Cooper for the Arizona Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention at the University campus at Tempe.

THE WAY, Georgianna is chairman of a group discussion entitled, "Challenge of the Educated Woman: Independence and Conformity." Well . . .

Baron Ballard, Denver, Colo., served her roommates a dinner in Bldg. 23. The roomies thought it was chicken turned out to be calf brains.

THE WIND: TeKalon-Val Hyrie assembly, "Come to us," to tour the high schools in the Utah area.

Day at Dixie College in Southern Utah, held during after break, might have been mistaken for BYU's "Y" the number of Tausig, Viking, and Val Hyrie blazers dance floor, while on stage was Don DeGrade and the orchestra.

turning to campus this week was Kent Harrison, a former Price, Kent was elected vice proxy of AMS for 1956-57, but a mission call during the summer to the Austrian mission kept him from filling his office.

## ACP Poll Shows . . .

# Students For Government Secrecy

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — For the past several years a House of Representatives subcommittee has been investigating the practices of government bureaus in classifying various documents. One of the reasons for this investigation is that many newspapermen frequently complain they are thwarted in their efforts to give a full report on happenings because much of the information they need is classified "secret."

Few people have expressed the opinion that every bit of government business should be immediately available to the public, but there is strong feeling that the government goes too far in keeping portions of its business secret.

To determine college student feeling on this issue, Associated Collegiate Press, through student interviewers on campuses throughout the United States, asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of students:

"Some people have criticized the United States government for keeping so many documents secret, while others feel such secrecy is perfectly all right. Do you, yourself, feel the government should be limited in determining the amount and kind of material it can keep secret, or do you feel the government should not be restricted in determining what it can keep secret?"

A substantial majority of the students interviewed were in favor of having no restrictions. Slightly more than two out of three of

them felt the government should not be restricted in what it could keep secret.

Only a little more than a fourth of the total sample felt there should be restrictions of some kind placed on government classification procedures, and four per cent were undecided.

More men than women were in favor of restrictions. Thirty-eight per cent of the men interviewed, as opposed to 19 per cent of the coeds, cast their vote for restrictions. Seven per cent of the coeds, however, were undecided, whereas all of the men chose one of the two alternatives to the question.

A complete tabulations of responses is as follows:

	Men %	Women %	Total %
Think government should be restricted . . .	38	19	28
Think government should not be restricted	62	74	68
Don't Know/Undecided		7	4

A freshman coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles felt "some information" but not all—should be kept from the people." She added that, in some extreme cases, restriction of information might be necessary "to prevent panic."

"On the other hand, a coed from Stanford University upheld a "restriction" answer with the comment "The government is the only one who knows what can safely be let out to the public."

## Music Writing Contest Slated For Composers

Budding Brigham Young University composers are reading manuscripts for a contest slated for next month. The contest was announced by Merrill Bradshaw, BYU music department.

Sponsor of the contest is the Junior Division of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. Dr. Bradshaw is chairman of the music section of the contest.

Music of the winning composers will be presented at the Young Composer's Workshop, scheduled May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Utah State University.

The composer's Workshop will feature a full day of discussions by Burrill Phillips, noted American composer, plus a concert of works by other Utah composers. High school as well as college students are eligible for the Junior Academy creative music awards. Participants will be placed in one of four classifications according to their academic standing.

## FELLOWS

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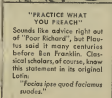
## WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence  
by Jockey brand



"EVERYONE TO HIS OWN TASTE"  
There has never been any accounting for tastes, and the man who appreciated this truth first was Francois Babelin. In his "Pantagruel," he coined this now-famous judgment.

"Every one to his taste, as the woman said when she kissed her cow."



"PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH"  
Sounds like advice right out of "Poor Richard," but Plautus said it many centuries before Ben Franklin. Classical scholars, of course, know this statement is its original Latin.  
"Facias ipse quod facias alios."



"LOVED AND LOST"  
It's better than not loving at all according to Lord Tennyson's "In Memoriam," XXVIII.  
"I told it true, what's'er befall/I feel it, when I sorrow moan/Tis better to have loved and lost/Than never to have loved at all."

## Jockey SKANTS' striped brief

"Purely sensational!"—that's the judgment of college men who have seen the new Jockey Striped SKANTS. Jockey stylists have taken this 100% striped nylon bikini-style brief... added candy stripes... and produced a garment you'll really enjoy wearing.

SKANTS is cut high on the sides with a low waistband and comes in a choice of red, black, green, red or blue stripes. Look for SKANTS—in stripes, or solids—in the Jockey department of all your campus stores.



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EDITOR EDITORS—Two new departmental editors selected by the Daily Universe editor are (l) Julie Pingree, who is in charge of Feature material, and (r) Alice Allred, who is in charge of Campus Society editor.

## Universe Names Two Chiefs

Editorial changes have been made on the Daily Universe. It was announced today by the editor.

Miss Ann Allred, a junior at Washington, D.C., has been named society editor to replace Sandra Smock, who did not return to school this quarter. Julie Pingree, a sophomore at Provo, has been appointed vice editor. Karen White as feature editor. Miss White resigned her position.

Seeks Band Help  
Former members of the band have been asked to join the game Saturday by the band.

asked them to report to the east door of the Smith building before 7:15 p.m. Saturday. They should bring instruments and music with them.

also said that if you would like to have other band members call him that they will be happy.

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# Russ Seen Eager for Minister Meet

MOSCOW—(UPI)—Western diplomatic circles predicted Friday the Soviet Union would quickly snap up the Western offer to hold a pre-summit foreign ministers conference in Geneva, May 11.

The Russians apparently are far more eager than anyone to get out of the way what they regard as a rubber stamp conference and proceed to global problems at a meeting of heads of state.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev, for all practical purposes, agreed at his March 19th press conference on the time and place. He also made it clear he was not

interested in an agenda covering more than the German problem.

The Soviet note of March 2nd did propose that the summit meeting take up the general problem of European security, disarmament and the "denuclearization" of Central Europe in addition to Germany.

Observers said the Western notes were so remarkably brief and free of polemics and diplomatic gobbledygook that they made Soviet acceptance almost inescapable.

The Soviet government also was not expected to quibble over either the

agenda or the Western formula for inviting Polish and Czechoslovakian representatives at "certain stages" of the negotiations.

The Russians formerly insisted on mathematical parity with the Western Big Three, but in view of the almost certain summit meeting they will forego this principle.

Western observers here said the truth of the matter is that a foreign ministers conference has been downgraded to what one neutral diplomat called "a procedural subcommittee for a summit meeting." The same idea has

been reflected in dispatches from Western capitals.

On basic matters of substance, East and West remained poles apart, although the Soviet press in recent days has been reporting a "more realistic approach by Western governments including the United States."

The major point of Soviet criticism of Western policy so far has been that the West's approach has been entirely negative and continues to reject Soviet proposals without submitting counter proposals.

## Chinese Reds Offer Friendship To Tibetan Revolutionists

Leaders Fleeing Capital Taken by Communists

NEW DELHI—(UPI)—The Chinese Communists have offered the Tibetan rebels a new "friendship agreement" in hopes of putting down the widespread Tibetan revolt, reports from Kailashpong on the Indo-Tibetan frontier said Friday.

Tibetan noblemen fleeing to Kailashpong from the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, said the Chinese Communists themselves ceased fighting in Lhasa and intended to make a new deal with the Tibetans. The revolt was reported still going on outside Lhasa, however. Reports reaching Gangtok, capital of the Indian protectorate of Sikkim which borders Tibet, said the Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, was fleeing southwards to the Indian border but did not plan to enter India.

The reports said the Dalai Lama left Lhasa two days after the revolt broke out, and that he planned to join Tibetan resistance forces based in South Tibet. The group would be expected to flee into India in event of an emergency.

The Communists were reported in control of Lhasa, and the fate of the Lamas (Monks) in the Dalai Lama's cabinet was not known. It was generally believed they were moving southward over Tibet's tortuous roads with their leader.

Kay Taylor Selected...

### Senior Gains Cougar Honors

Kay Taylor, a senior from Lewisburg, West Virginia, has been named Cougar of the Week. She was chosen by the combined Associated Women's Students and the Associated Men's Student Council on the basis of her activities.

In her freshman year, Miss Taylor was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and served as the treasurer of the Confederate Club. She was also active on various AWS committees.



Miss Taylor

Miss Taylor was president of Spurs and was chosen Spur of the Year. During her junior year, she was active for Spurs and a member of Y Calceares.

She has been co-chairman of Belle of the Y Week, secretary to the Inter-Service Council, a member of the Orientation and Homecoming Committees, and

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## Around the World

### Thor Missile Blazes Across Sky In Shot to Improve Accuracy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—(UPI)—Another stubby Thor, the Air Force's tick-of-many-trades missile, blazed across the sky late Thursday night with tracking cameras clicking away in an attempt to pin-point its flight path.

Fitted with strobe light designed to flash like a neon sign, the Thor was fired in a continuing program to improve the weapon's accuracy and reliability.

The Air Force made no statement on whether the 37th Thor flight was successful. But all appeared to go well on the start of the fiery flight, which was intended to end about 1,600 (statute) miles down the Atlantic tracking range.

Officials said there would be no effort to recover the Thor's blunt nose cone, which should have splashed into the ocean about 15 minutes after the 11:32 a.m. EST blastoff. The problem of protecting the hydrogen warhead the missile would carry in combat is said to be solved by use of the heat-absorbing cone over intermediate range.

refreshment hour of the Central Dance Committee.

This year, Miss Taylor is serving as president of White Key and as a member of the AWS Council. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholar's honorary, and the Association for Childhood Education.

During her four years at the Brigham Young University, Miss Taylor has maintained a 3.9 grade average.

Kay Taylor is an education major with emphasis on child development. She has obtained a teacher's certificate which enables her to teach nursery school, kindergarten or elementary school.

Miss Taylor is engaged to Gary Driggs, president of IOC.



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### Moon Controls Easter Dates

Ever wondered what day Easter will fall on in 1997?

It can be mathematically figured. The date on which the holiday falls is figured astronomically and is determined by the sun and the moon.

A simplification which is often quoted is that Easter falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March, or the vernal equinox.

Easter can fall as early as March 22, but this happens only once every 207 years. It happened last in 1818. April 23 is the latest Easter can possibly occur, and it did so in 1843.

The restrictions that March 22 and April 23 should be the limits of Easter celebration were originally set up by the Council of Nicea, 325 A.D.

Pope Gregory XIII supplied the rest of the information as to when is should occur with complicated tables which attempted to patch up such varying factors as the solar year, the lunar year, and the Metonic cycle of 19 years and a leap calendar system.

### Gifts at Easter...



Cuff Links and Tie Clasp Sets

THALMAN'S JEWELRY

34 West Center

Spring Snow...

### Blizzard Kills Four, To Diminish in East

by United Press International

A spring blizzard which piled up heavy snow from Rockies and across the Prairie states into Michigan was expected to diminish Friday to flurries in the Northeast.

South of the snow line, drenching rains and high winds swept Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and parts of the South east.

### What Shock!

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(UPI)—Reginald Hawkins, 58 said he was driving his car minding his own business Thursday, when "I felt a bump on the top of the car and saw an airplane skid off the hood." A single-engine private plane, out of gas, smacked onto the top of Hawkins' car as the pilot, his engine gone dead, tried to land on the street.

### Japan, Russ Make Trade Agreement

TOKYO, (UPI)—The Japan Association of Foreign Trade Operatives, a private organization, announced Friday that it had reached agreement in principle with Russia on a \$3,600,000 trade exchange.

The agreement, which the association said would be signed formally "soon," calls for Japan to export fabrics, work clothes, rope and galvanized iron nets and wiring in exchange for lumber, leather goods and marine products.

An apparent small storm touched down near Waukegan, Ill., late Thursday, ripping away the door of a grade school. None of the 916 children in the building were injured.

The three-day storm was blamed for at least four deaths one each in Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

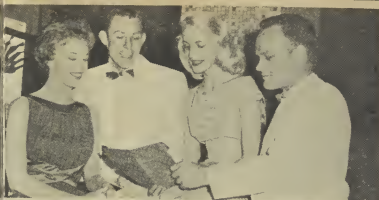
Wisconsin and Michigan by the brunt of the snow storm as pushed eastward during the night. Up to six inches of wet snow parts of Michigan, and state police reported traffic nearly at standstill in Kent, Montclair, Iowa, Muskegon and Newauqua.

In Wisconsin, the snow whipped by gale winds was snapped more than 100 poles in the Milwaukee area, turning off electricity to homes. The 30-mile-an-hour wind lashed 11-foot waves on Lake Michigan and overturned a plane trying to land at Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

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PPA KAPERS—Kappa Debs, Hawley Rogers, and Charlotte Allen show their dinner-dance program to Ken Palmer, left, and Art Larson. The dinner-dance will be held Sat-

urday night in the Lafayette Room of the Hotel Utah. Wes Berry's orchestra will play for the event.

## For Kappa Deb Dinner Dance Carlite Symphony Theme Set

by Alice Allred  
The Universe Society Editor  
Carlite Symphony is the theme  
Kappa Debonaire Social Unit  
nomen for their annual din-  
ner. The dinner dance will be  
held Saturday night in the  
Hotel Utah, Lafayette Room.  
Special lighting effects will  
create a mystic starlike effect.  
Arrangements done in var-  
nades of blue will help car-  
ry the starlike theme.  
Kappa Debs and their dates  
will be served Crabmeat Cock-  
tail, Supreme, Breast of Capon  
mignon, Eugene, Parisienne  
green salad, peas and  
potatoes, and for dessert,  
Nuts, Neluksa, a special treat.  
Anna Tame and Lamar Hair  
will give a toast during dinner.  
The dinner couples will dance  
to music of Wes Berry. En-  
tertainment will be provided by

a group from the University of  
Utah.  
Long slim programs with stars  
on a midnight black background  
will be given to each couple. The  
name of the couple will be printed  
on the cover and the pro-  
grams will serve as placecards.  
Special feature of the inside of  
the program is black engraving  
on silver paper.

Pictures of couples will be  
taken throughout the evening.  
According to Afton Jensen,  
dinner dance chairman, "Gitts  
wrapped in metallic red paper  
will be something that the fel-  
lows will not soon forget."

Helping Afton Jensen with  
the dinner dance are Lois Hunt-  
er, decorations and menu; June  
Nybo, favors; Ilene Hunter, place  
cards; and orchestra; Justine  
Skousen, programs; Joyce Ly-  
man and Frances Fraser, inter-



FOREIGN FRIENDS—Newly elected officers of the Foreign  
Students Club meet to discuss plans for spring quar-  
ter. Officers are Arturo Quiroz, president, seated; Hans Mus-  
seler, vice president; and Flora Rosendi, secretary.

mission, and Betty Crall photo-  
grapher.

## New Officers Elected For Foreign Club

The Foreign Students Club  
has been reorganized on the  
Brigham Young University Cam-  
pus. Last Monday Foreign Stu-  
dents got together and elected  
the officers who will be in charge  
of the club's activities for spring  
quarter.

Arturo Quiroz, economics ma-  
jor, from Mexico was elected  
president. Other officers are  
Hans Musseler, Germany, vice  
president; Flora Rosendi, Argen-  
tina, secretary-treasurer, and  
Nasser Ghoushveigour, Persia and  
William Chien, China, counselors.

Purpose of the Foreign Stu-  
dents Club is to achieve unity  
among foreign students and ex-  
change cultures. The club plans  
to achieve these goals through  
cultural reunions, social activi-  
ties, exhibitions and drama  
productions.

The studentbody and faculty  
is cordially invited to attend ac-  
tivities of the club by Flora Ros-  
endi.

## Circle K Openhouse Set For Monday

Circle K Club, men's service  
organization, will hold open-  
house, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in  
Room 2307 Smith Family Liv-  
ing Center. Mr. Charles Sessions,  
Circle K District Advisor and  
Provo businessman is scheduled  
to speak.

Former Key Club members  
and sons of Kiwanis Club mem-  
bers are invited to attend. Re-  
freshments will be served.

## RIVOLI Theatre

in Springville  
Student Admission 50c



Ends April 1st

## AWS Moms Invited To April Reception

Women students of Brigham  
Young University are invit-  
ing their mothers to attend the an-  
nual Mothers Reception spon-  
sored by the Associated Women  
Students to be held April 2 from  
5 to 7 p.m. in the foyer of the  
Smith Family Living Center.

The Mothers Reception is be-  
ing held in connection with the  
Stake Presidents and Bishops  
Day, an annual BYU event coin-  
ciding with the General Confer-  
ence of the Church of Jesus  
of Latter-day Saints.

## Finnish Club's Koti-ikava Ball To Be Friday

Koti-ikava, which in Finnish  
means homesickness, is the  
theme of the Finnish Club ban-  
quet and dance to be held Fri-  
day night. The event will be held  
at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith  
Banquet Hall.

Traditional Easter decorations  
with all the atmosphere of Fin-  
land will greet guests. The ban-  
quet will consist of Finnish food  
made by students from Finland.  
Members who have Finnish cos-  
tumes will wear their costumes.

Finnish folk dances will be per-  
formed by club members for en-  
tertainment. Also Finnish songs  
and readings will provide enter-  
tainment.

Members of Finnish groups  
from Salt Lake and Logan are  
planning to attend the banquet  
and dance. Deon Greer is chair-  
man. Ulla Waldroos and Ella  
Tuomenoksa, food; Tertti Koleh-  
mainen, decorations; Fred  
Adams, program and Keyte Han-  
sen, publicity.

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# COUGAR Confidential

by Don Roberts

California's Golden Bears, without even a first string Pacific Coast Conference selection on their squad, captured the coveted NCAA basketball title last week in Louisville. Much of the credit for this outstanding team victory must be given to the inspired leadership of their towel-chewing coach, Pete Newell.

His team's fine record this past season is probably reward enough for unassuming Pete, but shouldn't he be deserving of some special appreciation for his achievement in the 1958-59 season—I'd even go so far as to say he rates as the "Coach of the Year."

I can't quite agree with the selection of the United Press of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp as "Coach of the Year." True, Rupp had his team in the number one spot in the ratings most of the year, and had an outstanding team, but who decides where a team stands in the wire service polls. Certainly the sports writers who voted California number eight in the United Press final poll are in the "Western minority."

In fact, the California quintet never did break into the top ten in the Associated Press survey. But, back to the case of the UP's selection of Rupp.

Rupp, who led his team to their fourth NCAA crown last year, had a fine team this year and no one is arguing this point. They only lost two games, one to Louisville in the NCAA Midwest Regional finals, in their entire season. However, he had the aid of All-American Johnny Cox and some really fine personnel plus a week and a half to prepare for their tournament games, yet he didn't repeat last year's title performance.

Meanwhile Newell's Bears raced to their best conference record in their history, sporting a 12-2 record with only losses to Stanford and Oregon on hostile courts to mar their loop performance. This showing is truly a remarkable one, considering the stiff competition of the PCC.

Darrel Imhoff, Cal's tower of strength on the boards, sat on the bench last year along with two or three of the other Bear starters, as they lost to national runnerup Seattle by four points in the Western regional final.

It was the same story in 1957 as San Francisco's Don dropped Pete's crew in an overtime in the regional finals at Corvallis, Ore. Each year Newell has developed the underdogs to take over starting roles for the next year's season edition.

To my way of thinking Pete's masterminding of super-defense shows his excellent ability to teach his charges fundamentals. Pete has developed his share of stars during his stay at Cal including Bob McKeen, PCC scoring champ and record breaker for the Berkeley squad; Earl Robinson, defensive ace who turned to professional baseball instead of basketball; and Larry Friend, who was a member of the New York Knickerbocker team last year.

Pete is not exactly a new star on the coaching horizon. His San Francisco team captured the NIT tournament in 1949 when the NIT was more than a metropolitan New York tourney with some outside also-rans competing.

Perhaps I'm off base, but I think that the honors were passed out with too much regard to publicity this year. Just a glance at California's season record of 25 wins and four losses should be proof enough for anyone who is aware of the Bears' tough schedule which this year included 16 away games.

## Lopez Expects Chicago to Beat Yankees in '59

by Leo H. Petersen  
UPI Sports Editor

Tampa, Fla.—(UPI)—Al Lopez, who has beaten the New York Yankees only once in eight tries, claims he is going to do it again in 1959.

As manager of the Cleveland Indians he beat the Yankees in 1954. In five other seasons with Cleveland, and the last two years with the Chicago White Sox, he always has finished second.

He thinks his third White Sox Club is going to do the job.

"I figure we have the best shot at them, with Detroit right up there, too," Lopez reasoned. "One of us is going to beat the Yankees this year. I can't feel we're the club that is going to do it."

He likes his pitching, his down-the-middle combination of Luis Aparicio at Shortstop, Nellie Fox at Second and Alvin Karpis at Centerfield and his catching, led by the long-ball hitting Sherman Lollar.

What he doesn't like is his first base situation and his relief pitching.

His first base situation is such that he even is considering moving Lollar to that position if Earl Battey continues to improve in his catching and if veterans Ray Boone and Earl Torgeson and Big Ben Jackson can't fill the bill on a full-time basis.

Boone has slowed down, Torgeson is 35 and Jackson still has to prove he can hit major league pitchers on a full-time basis.

Short and second are set, of course, with Aparicio and Fox and at third it will be Bubba Phillips with the Veteran Billy Goodman behind him. Sam Epps—will be the Utility infielder and Rookie John Romano, who hit .291 at Indianapolis last season, the third string catcher.

In the outfield, Lopez is going with rookie John Callison in left, Lennie in Center and Al Smith, who appears to have recovered from his leg injury of last season, in right.

Lopez will start out with Billy Pierce, 17-11, Dick Donovan (15-14), Earl Wynn (14-16), Ray Moore (9-7), Bob Shaw (5-4) and Barry Latman as his first-line pitchers.

Turne Lowen, the ex-National League who was 3-3 with the White Sox last season, will be the No. 1 bullpen man unless the club makes a deal.

## Robert Moses Upholds Place of Amateur Sports

Robert Moses, commissioner of parks of the city of New York, in accepting the Gold Medal service award of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, gave these views about the position of amateur athletics in the world today.

"... There is room here for both professional and amateur, but in this American scene the amateur athlete means more to us than the professional. If there were no paid athletes—which I for one should regret—our world would somehow survive, but if all our athletes turned professional it would be a tragedy too deep for words and too devastating to contemplate.

"There is, to put it bluntly, more to the spirit of amateur sports than can be measured by the jaded, potbellied, cynical, adolent, grandstand and bleacher kibitzers who care about nothing but blood, slugging and world's records. I am supposed to be hard-boiled fellow in administration, but I'm not ashamed to be an idealist about recreation.

## Schayes Paces Nats to Victory

(UPI)—Dolph Schayes' ability to perform under pressure gave the Syracuse Nationals added incentive in making the Eastern Division playoff finals of the National Basketball Association a tightly-contested battle.

Schayes netted 16 of 16 from the charity stripe last night to give the Nats a 119-107 victory over Boston and prevent the Celtics from taking a commanding lead in their series. The victory for Syracuse dealocked the best of seven series at two wins for each side.

The St. Louis Hawks, defending NBA champions, seek an overwhelming 3-1 lead over the Minneapolis Lakers when they meet in St. Paul, Minn., tonight in their Western Division final round. Their series stands at 2-1 in favor of the Hawks at present.

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"Where else do you see the selfless, spontaneous, delight-seasoned pole vaulters whose college freshman for the first time clears fourteen feet? Where else is there so little attention paid to race, creed, color, money or origin and the extraneous considerations which often mar democratic way of life?

"No professional sport, even golf and baseball, does it. The best you can say of professional athletics is that its performers are faster, skilful and better trained. They have turned fun and exercise into a serious business and a livelihood.

"On the other hand, professional sport rarely approaches amateur standards of conduct. Gladiators can't wait on time on the sidelines of life. I am not squeamish but still a little nauseated when I see that a professional player has been sold down the river to another club. It reminds me of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"Where else but in amateur athletics are there so many winners and kindly older people who give their spare time, interest and money to encourage healthy sport?

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**PERRY**—Says Lomita's 6'4" John Hansen as he blocks a shot of an Ogden player. Three of Lomita's players measure it, which gave them the advantage in Thursday's game. They won by three points.



**M-MEN COMPETITION**—Gets under way as teammates watch Ogden Ward's Ted Smith, former basketball great for Utah State University, and Bruce Burton of Lomita jump for the ball in Thursday's tilt.

Smith went into Thursday's game leading scorer of the M-Men tournament, with 24 points per game average. Lomita outdistanced Ogden 49-46. (Photo by Marvin Perry.)

## BYU 8th Crushes Snow; Advances to Semifinals

Brigham Young University 8th slaughtered Snow College, 49-46, and became the only BYU team to advance into the semifinals of the All-Church College Division tournament. Utah State defeated BYU 41-35, and California defeated BYU 21st, 42-36. In the college ward game, Eastern Arizona College belted Utah 41-45.

In the regular tournament championship round, two Utah teams and one from California advanced into the semifinals which will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Utah (Calif.) edged Ogden 49-46 and count and Spanish defeated Westwood (Calif.) 34-26 in overtime. Mesa came behind to nab Blanding while Ivins led most of the way in their 68-61 victory over Pleasant Grove.

Smith of Ogden scored 44 points yesterday and retained lead in the scoring race with a game total of 72 points. Stan Peterson of Annabella who scored 22 Thursday and Rowland Peterson with 32 points are behind Smith with a total of 24 each.

In the college tourney, Dan Peterson of the Utah squad leads scorers with 10 points. He is followed by BYU 8th's Rudy Smith 18. Steve Nielson of Utah State garnered 17 points and Peterson of California and Billard of BYU 21st scored 16 each.

—Championship Round (49) — Ogden 12th (46)

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Spanish Fork (61) — Westwood (57), overtime  
Mesa 15th (51) — Blanding (48)  
Ivins (68) — Pleasant Grove (61)  
Scores — College Division  
California (42) — BYU 21st (36)  
Eastern Arizona (56) — Utah 4th (45)  
Utah State (61) — BYU 1st (59)  
BYU 8th (60) — Snow (28)

Scores — Second Day Lesers  
Washington D.C. (57) — Ensign (43)  
Monument Park (48) — Salt Lake 26th (45)  
American Fork (70) — South Jordan (51)  
North Hollywood (71) — Logan 19th (64)

Scores — Consolation  
Annabella (52) — Cottonwood (47)  
Victorville (56) — Byron (49)  
Parowan (49) — Hillspring (48)  
St. Anthony (57) — Murray (52)

### BULLETIN

**TEMPE, ARIZONA**—Brigham Young University's track team went down to their second defeat of the season Thursday as they lost 71-60 to the Sun Devils of Arizona State College at Tempe.

The Cougars only garnered five victories in the 15 event meet.



Fiestas

## BYU Baseball Nine Edges LA State, 5-4

Special to the Universe by Mac Madsen

**LOS ANGELES**—The Brigham Young University Cougars fought the powerful Los Angeles State Diablos to a 5-4 win Thursday night as the Cats capitalized on the brilliant pitching of Brent Haymond, and the generally all around good play of the Rocky Mountainershiders.

Couch Jay Van Noy commented on the exceptionally good defensive fielding of short stop Danny Moore, and Mac Madsen, center fielder in the west coast fracas.

Jim Obrian, left fielder, led the sluggers with three hits, with Danny Moore, Leon Moyes, and Van Ettes each connecting for two.

Brent Haymond was especially tough in the clutches, giving only five hits during his seven innings of pitching. He was the winning pitcher, and the Diablos' Iquist, loser.

Los Angeles State came through with four runs, five hits and five errors, the Cougars led with five runs, 11 hits, and two errors. Runs by innings saw L.A. State with one in the first, two in the third, and one in the eighth.

The Tabbies came through with one in the first, two in the third, and two in the fourth. Going into the two game series, the Diablos has a 11-3 record, and are considered one of the better teams on the coast.

All of the teams played on the western jaunt have been fine ball clubs, witnessed Coach Van Noy. Wednesday, the Cats dropped the western club 4-2.

Tonight's game will be with Long Beach State, another top notch club, said a speaker for Coach Van Noy.

A double header return match

is planned with George Pepperdine College Saturday which will end the week long trip. The Waves gave the Cats their only defeat of the tour Tuesday.

Last year the diamond club picked up the Skyline title, and after winning in the NCAA regionals declined to go into the finals because it involved Sunday play.



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**SLEEPY SONGSTERS**—Members of last year's Songfest winning units, Kappa Debs and Vikings, keep each other awake during early morning practices. Heber Thompson, right, checks to see if Myrna Tame is still awake, while Marilyn Kimball and Ed Sharp look on.

## Sleepy Songfest Singers Start Serenades at Six

Anyone going across campus at 6 a.m. will see sleepy-eyed Songfest participants hurrying to practice. Units have discovered that early mornings are the only time the whole unit can get together.

For two weeks unit members have been devoting their early morning hours to songfest practice. Songfest will be presented next Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Theme for this year's Songfest is "Trade Tunes." Songfest is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The tradition of Songfest began on the Brigham Young University Campus in 1946.

Each unit that is participating in Songfest will sing an original song written within the unit. This year 13 social units, Student Nurses Association, Intercollegiate Knights and Delta Phi are entering the competition.

Units will be trying for the first place trophy in the men's and women's division. Also a trophy will be given to the writer of the most original song.

At the end of Songfest all units will combine for the finale. Lynn Shurtliff (2A, Vallejo, Calif.) has written an arrangement of "Whistle While You Work" to be sung as the finale.

Last year the Viking Social Unit became permanent possessor of the men's trophy after they won it for the third time. Kappa Debs won first place in the women's division and they also won the trophy for the most original song.

Other winners for last year were Tokalon, Val Norn, Intercollegiate Knights and Goldbrickers.

Units will be judged on originality, costumes, finale, music and harmony.

Nan Green is 1959 Songfest chairman. Assisting her are Le-Voy Robison, business manager; Louis Boucher and Marge Potter, script; Dennis Nielson, stage; Rick Rallo, scheduling; Linda Barney, secretary; Kaye Mangum, judges; Janet Griffin, seating; Marv Jenkins, finale; Pat Murchie programs and Barbara Butters, Ferrin Walker and Dan Muller, publicity.

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